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POLITICS AS THEY ARE.

olitician are everywhere much the same. The man of the present, however, is apt illuenced by patriotic principle alone. The Sons and Daughters of the Revolution pride themselves upon the reputed high or humble position, and fondly beieve that their motives were always bone. ome and their inspiration always the mblic weal. It may have been so; and nuch may be assumed in respect to men war was only a part of the Revolutionary self-seeker did not exist in those days. has misread the history of that period. Actual corruntion may not have abounded to the same extent as later, and noney may not have been so conspicuously used as at present to achieve party uccess or to nominate popular favorites for high office; but, in the words of the Ion. William Claffin in his recent adliess before the New England Geneaogical Society: "If any one expects, in searching the histories of the canonized saints of the Revolution, to find them of such sanctity, wisdom and virtue as believe he will be grievously disappointed. Rather, he will come to the conclu-

ike passions with ourselves; though JOHN L. WEAVER. Jeweler, some of them displayed great abilities and many patriotic devotion and self If the "canonized saint" were not all together of heavenly hue, what surprise need there be that the less conspicuous natriots should be recognized by colors of a somewhat darker shade? In other words, they were men of like passions with the men of to-day. Where parties exist-and they are inseparable from free institutions—we shall find the leader and the politician : and if the latter be concerned only about patronage and spoils,

and with combinations to gain them, his work will be downward rather than upa flag every house in the village is deward, and his influence for the most part serted and the streets are filled with peowill be bad. The misfortune of our ple running seaward. times is that politics—which means the science of government, and which is concerned principally about the administration of public affairs—has come to e regarded as merely the means to sehe public in official positions, and thus o advance the public interests and pronote the public welfare, is s high and mount of the boats off, although it by no gaged in the chase gets a share and each innorable ambition. The end thus promonorable amound. The end thus pro-posed is quite another thing from seek- ed will be the first to fasten to the whale. In the last chase five boats were engag-

pardoned if in seeking the popular support he use popular arts to gain it. In the "Life of Otis," the famous and the boats are forced to lie to while and above the expenses incurred was swered; "You will never succeed in the General Court." "Not succeed! And why not, pray?" "Why, Mr. Otis, And why not, pray?" "Why, Mr. Otis, you have ten times the learning and much greater abilities than I have, but you know nothing of human nature." "Indeed! I wish you would give me of hearing. Comparatively little fear is some lessons." "Be patient, and I will felt that the boat will be seen, but every 'Indeed! I wish you would give me do so with pleasure. In the first place, what meeting do you go to?" "Sewull'a." "Very well! You must stand are mufiled and scarcely a word is spokup in prayer time; you must look devout en except the whispered orders of the and deeply attentive. Do you have family prayers?" "No!" "It were well if you did. What does your family consist of?" "Why, only four or five commonly, but at this time I have in admore harm or more good than any other | tangles. person: she will spread your fame! throughout the congregation. I can also

same thing-of success at the polis.

glass to come down .- Dallas News.

her in a serious manner; you must have when he poises the harpoon. The iron tell you, by way of example, some of the at the command, "Give it to him!" the steps I take. Two or three weeks be- barpoon flies through the air and buries fore an election comes on I send to the itself in the mountain of flesh. Aim is cooper and get all my casks put in or always taken at a spot just back of the der; I say nothing about the number of bead. Here the iron is sure to enter and hoops. I send to the mason, and have hold fast. Almost before the barpoon some jobs done to the hearths or chim- bas struck the command is given, "Back neys. I have the carpenter to make water, all!" It usually comes none too some repairs in the roof or the wood soon, for a shower of water is sent in house. I often go down to the shippards every direction by the fast revolving tail. about 11 o'clock, when they break off to one stroke of which would swamp an or take their drink, and enter into conver- dinary boat in less time than it takes to

sation with them. They all vote for tell it. While the crew is busy forcing their boat out of danger the mate in the bow These are, perhaps, innocent arts. They are, at all events, in the way of is trying to drive a lance into the whale's side. He rarely, however, has time to uman nature; and until that nature shall have got rid of the taint of original strike a vital part before the wounded prisoner has started on a mad run, dragno doubt they will continue to be emging the harpoon rope hissing and smokployed. They are wholly different from the gross use of money, from the direct draw off and do not attempt to take part purchase of votes, and taking the voters to the polls 'in blocks of five." They

When the end of the rope is reached

are arts which a managing editor might, the boat is dragged at terrific speed perhaps, use without impairing his moral through the waves. Spars and sail are capacity to instruct his readers in the thrown overboard and the crew nerves ways and principles, among others, of itself for any emergency. Two or three ighteousness, in the principles of a tariff miles will be covered before the whale or revenue only, and in the doctrine of lessens speed. Then hand over hand the Sound Money. But it is the imperious slack in the line is taken up until he ecessity of a popular government that starts off again, more victously than bethe springs of the popular power shall fore.

be kept pure. If the voter be demoralized he becomes the ready tool of the line is hauled in, each time the boat spoilsman, and the fair fabric of Demo- drawing a little nearer the prize. When cracy becomes undermined, and surely it is near enough, the bomb lance is fired from a gun. It explodes after entering the whale's side. This maddens him THE New York Herald says there is still more for the time being, but it is the something in the attitude of some of our beginning of the end. Soon his strugeading public men which promises a bet- gles grow less and the boat approaches er tope in public life. The old fashioned near enough for a lance to be sent into dea that principles were of the first con- his lungs. Then comes the welcome

hat the platform and not the candidates (sinks. The crew is always equal to such was that by which the party was to live an emergency. All move forward in the or die. A plain declaration for the gold boat until the bow is only a few inches stand was and is, he said, the best above the surface. The rope, still at tached to the barpoon, is made fast and chance of salvation, or-which in the minds of so many men comes to the the men move aft, thus raising the bow out of the water and bringing the whale just that much nearer the surface. As diamond study are no longer fash- Jumping quickly forward again the slack

but one then make fast to it and the row OFF LONG ISLAND, home begins. The free boat goes in search of the spars and sails abandoned How the Industry is Carried on to the Town in the heat of the chase.

the Modustry is Carried on in the Town of Amugansett.—The Spring of the Year is the Season for Whaling at this Place.—All the Town Turns Out to Wilness the Hunt.—The Danger the Tien Risk in Hunting the Sea Monsters in Small Boats.

The other and a hawser made fast to its fail.

The other and of the bawser is carried. up on the beach to a large anchor buried To most persons the mention of whale in the sand. This is done to prevent the the other morning and approached the hunting brings up visions of polar seas, prize floating off with the tide. The ice and snow and constant cold. It may whale on the heach resembles a huge surprise them, then, to learn that whal- mass of crude India rubber. The crews sweeping bow, "but may I speak with ing is a recognized industry in at least are divided into watches and take turns you a moment on a matter of importone village on Long Island, and that the remaining on duty. As each incoming residents of other seashors towns there- tide floats the body higher on the shore engaging in a chase after oil and whale- after three or four changes the whale in

in position for cutting up. The little town of Amagansett, on the The fins are usually removed first and extreme eastern end of Long Island, is then the jaws are backed apart. Princithe centre of the whaling industry. A pully right whales are caught off Long announcing the presence of game. Dur- paying portion of the catch. It is found ing the past week the boats and gear in the upper part of the mouth in the my one supposes that the arts of the their appearance about this time. Ac- food. The bone weighs on an average cording to the village experts, this spring of 100 pounds to the square foot and is is particularly prepitious in point of worth \$2 per pound. The last whale weather, the open winter with its closing caught off Amagangett yielded 726 lbs. storms being just the conditions needed of bone.

After removing the whalebone the Captain Joshua B. Edwards is "Ad- jaws are cutout and taken ashore. The miral" of the Amagansett fleet. He is right whale has no teeth and the jaw an experienced whaler, having taken bones are cleaned off and used for an whales. On everything pertaining to The hide of a whale is fully half an

ly are numbered among the prominent tough as the hide it is not easily removed. whalemen of Long Island. Jonathan Work is begun on the shore side first and Edwards and Gabriel Edwards have had taken off in chunks and carried to the three kettles set a hundred yards or so During the season men, women and back from the beach and protected by a children spend most of their spare time brick wall. A battery of cooling kettles gazing seaward in eager anticipation of stands still further back.

A stock of barrels is always kept or usually eat up the amount received for a week day, and the good old pastor the oil, leaving the bone to represent the altar." profits. This, however, is generally considered by the Long Island whalemen

The boat house is located on the beach | lul whale hunt and from this standard midway between the signal stations, there is never any deviation. The money is divided into equal shares. The member of the crews also gets a share.

> AN EDITOR SPIRIS OFFICE. mission of the hireling who holds the open. plow handles of this paper is to keep the the beacon lights blazing on the shores of time at \$1 50 a blaze, invariably in advance. He does not hunger and thirst would like to go to the Legislature, but purged his system of that unhaly desire.

DEMOCRACY AND SOUND MONEY. It is clear that the Democratic National Convention will declare against the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Should the South go to that convention as a champion of that idea it will find itself almost without company save from the silvermine States of the far West, which will give us no aid at the election, and

Presidency, he is now considering what he shall do with the Vice Presidency. Some curious observers are wondering, in case the Republicans should elect their man, who would be the actual

suit so seldom be forgets .- Atchinso

tom, which isn't there.-Indianapolis Journal.

even an Englishman. He's an Ameri-Minkel-"Eh? how did you find that

-New York Weekly

get in.'

He Was a Strategist.

He Wanted to Show His Patriolism. A thery-looking party, with his hand nustachies bristling like the angry foreront of war, walked into the Star office

"Excuse me, sir," he said, with

eing to be a dime or a quarter, but told to look up at him in surprise. the visitor to proceed. "I want to publish a card in your paper, sir, but before doing so I desire

The visitor frowned slightly, but went

"None in the least." "Nor any with Spain ?" "Do you know of any other country

ve may have trouble with?" "And would you say we shall have a

for that time." "Then, if you will be so kind, I would be pleased to have you publish this article in your valuable journal over my signature, sir," and the visitor extended

his great and glorious republic, sir, to cost of blood and treasure, sir, and in let debts run on." that article I announce that I desire to enlist a thousand men at once who will We must defy all foreign governments, was no money; it was only a piece of sir, and effete monarchies, and I desire neatly folded paper. There was a lump The expenses of carting and freight to go upon the record, sir, as a patriot in his throat. He hurried into the sit-

> The editor applauded the valor of the under advisement, where it still is.-Washington Star.

And the Plucky Girl Saved Her Father From The bravery of Miss Blanche Knox. pretty young daughter of Dr. Louis G

Kindly remit. In the "Life of Otis," the famous orator and Revolutionary patriot of Boston, we find this conversation. Said on, we find this conversation. Said on, we find this conversation. Said on, we find this conversation or the said bands keep a lookout. The cry of divided into thirty-five and a half parts, his office like dogs. The other day an fis hot checks. It was half an hour beginned to use and the boats are forced to he to while and above the expenses incurred was divided into thirty-five and a half parts, his office like dogs. The other day an fis hot checks. It was half an hour beginned to use and the boats are forced to he to while and above the expenses incurred was divided into thirty-five and a half parts, his office like dogs. The other day an fis hot checks. It was half an hour beginned to use and the said of the could trust himself to go out to the dining room and speak to his mother; but when he did go there was a new light "No; he's a hotel cierk. What will making the pace a lively one. The cap- watched by crowds on shore. Its suc- tragic death at Cleveland. His parents in his bright blue eyes. "Mamma," he you give?" cess means a season of prosperity for those engaged in the hunt and a general lion was taken from his traveling cage "Isn't 'prompt settlement' the motto and fastened to the floor by a chain, he of business men?" asked his mamma,

> fires burning on the altars of liberty and dow and held the beast back while Joe man can't pay? I can never settle for Thomas, the doctor's assistant, three what I owe you; and—and the debt'll want right away is some scheme that'll himself upon the lion and twisted a just keep on getting larger and larger all make fifty pound of ice weigh just as piece of chain about his neck. The tem- the time. What shall I do?" Bennie after official life. He did think once he per of the animal was aroused, and he was almost sobbing. fought ferociously. His strength was he has grown in grace since then and more than a match for the two men, and mamma; "you don't owe me anything. matters were assuming a serious aspect You are a kind, obedient boy, and that when Miss Knox seized a strap, and, settles the whole account." making a noose of it, walked boldly up to the lion, and, evading a savage thrust thing, either. I'll receipt my bill if ot his paws, threw it over his head.
>
> Then she slipped the end of the strap through a ring in the wall and pulled it

The fight was all strangled out of the lion, and he meekly submitted while a bills against each other, will we, mamnew collar and chain were placed upon ma?" suggested Bennie. "We don't him. The doctor and his assistant bear want business ways in the family." several marks of the encounter .- Cin-"JORKENS, have you everything now that you will need for your fishing trip?"

the good woman's astonishment.—De

roit Free Press. O'FARRELL-"Sure, and poverty the worst thing that can happen a mon. McSwiney-"Indade it is. If I were offered a cool million to become a pauper, I'd refuse it with scorn."-Texas Siftings.

asked Mrs. J., solicitously.

"How proud that man Eastfall is of those unsightly scars on his face," ob served the president of the X, Y. and Z. Railway Company. "They are the mark of sword cuts he got while fighting duels at Heidelberg University, and he how to buy clothes, and then when he wouldn't take a thousand dollars apiec for them. And yet if he had been scarred up half as bad as that in some accident on our road he would think he was damaged \$25,000 worth."-Chicago Trib-

> "No." said the Gotham mother regretcan't say when she will. The fact is that my husband does not feel that he is quite able to support a son-in-law."—Chicago

to a wife like me." Husband-"You forget the repose it would also bring to her husband."-Washington Times.

who was a business man. He often went down town to his father's office, and noticed how the eleck made out hills. When his new idea struck him he was looking over a bill something like this:

To four chairs 25 00 Total.. It was such a bright idea that flashed into Bennie's mind that he actually burst out into a loud laugh, causing the cleri

"What's so funny?" asked the clerk. "O, it's a secret," replied Bennie. drawing himself up as if to hold the secret tightly in his bosom. went to the library with his brother, and an audience."

they were busy writing for some time. It took them a good while to get the doc- table behind the high-backed desk. ument into proper form, but at last it Then, going around beside his own chair was done, and he folded it and carried it he uncoupled from the gas jet the long down stairs to his mother. On opening tube which led to the drop light on his it she read the following with some sur- desk. Putting the tubing over the high In Account With Bennie Travers.

Mrs. Mary S. Travers, Schooldale, O. logoing down town for grocerles. St

To sweeping kitchen To raking yard...... To running errand to Mr. Good's....
To 3 times going to papa's cities
To 1 washing dis res...... To sundries, etc. 1 00

When his mamma had read the bill she looked at Bennie with laughing eyes. "So you have presented your bill?" she | Star. said. "Well, I can't settle it this even-"What is it about?" inquired the edi- ing, but to-morrow I will make it all right."
"That'll do, mamma," answered the

lad. "Business men want prompt set-"It is an appeal, sir. to the patriots of tlement, you know."
his great and glorious republic, sir. to "Yes, Benne, I know; that is the efend the nation's honor at whatever only proper way to do business. Never After breakfast next morning Bennie

be ready at a moment's notice to lay look. She took a slip of paper from her ! own their lives with me at their head purse, and without saying a word handed in defense of liberty and our native land. It to him. What did this mean? This red as a cherry when he opened it and visitor, told him there were hundreds saw that it was not money, but another bill, which ran as follows: In Account With Papa and Mamma

Master Pennie Travers, S. ho ildale, O. To board for I week, 21 meals\$2 10 To mending trock and stockings To schoolbooks, slates, etc. To brushing hair seven mornings. To new hat and coat
To waiting on Benme when sick.
To doctor's bill for Benme. To I concert ticket

You should have seen Bennie's face after he had read this bill. Some tears | big diamond which we wants to sell."

'No, kind but deluded friends, the lion leaped toward a window which was they haven't anything to pay with. Mamma, I'm bankrupt," he broke out. Dr. Knox sprang in front of the win- "Ain't that what they call it when a

"No, no, Bennie, dear," soothed his "Well, then, you don't owe me any-

full" was written. "Now we won't make cut any more

dollar all your own-' "O, mamma, I can't take it if it's "No; it is a gift of love."

"That's right, Bennie. But here is a

"Then I'll take it. Thank you, mam "Not by a jugful," said Jorkins, to ma,"—Presbyterian Observer. TEACHER-"James, what made you

> James-"I was pursuing knowledge." Teacher - "Parsuing knowledge? That do you mean ?" James-"Why, the dog ran off with my spelling book, and I ran after him. -Harper's Round Table. OLD SUBSCRIBER-"Editor is sick.

sh? What is the matter with him?" Office Boy (Rocket City Bazoo)-"Indigestion, I reckon; Colonel Rawhide came up this mornin' an' made him eat his words."-Puck.

AT last a formidable rival to Olga Tethersole has made her appearance The Georgia Crocker thus feelingly and poetically describes her: "She is sween sweetheart kissed her it made her fee fully, "Ethel has not married yet, and I like a tub of butter swimming in boney, cologne, nutmeg and cranberries, a though something ran down her nerve on feet of diamonds, escorted by several cupids in chariots drawn by angelshaded with honeysuckle, and the whole WIFE-"Death brings the only repose spread with melted rainbow."

> SHE-"This horse reminds me of Lord Nelson." He--"How so?" She-"Why, he'd rather die than run.

A Great Triumph,

What We Inherit

We are not to blame for. We cannot be held responsible for the dispositions and tendencies which we derive from our ancestors, nor are we responsible for the themselves in our blood as a heritage from former generations. But we are responsible if we lallow these germs to develop into serious diseases which will impair our instulness and destroy our happiness.

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their objective point, but occasionally some will wander into the departments to unfold their grievances. Not long ago a good specimen of the genus made his appearance at the post office departthe judges," a bright messenger steered him into the room and up to the desk of one of the old clerks in the fourth assistant's office, whose gray bairs and dignified appearance helped to carry out the deception. The visitor was evidently an old soldier, as his complaint was in reference to the management of one of the soldiers' homes. After listening to his disjointed utterances for a moment, the clerk wheeled around in his chair and

TELEPHONE SMELLED OF GAS.

A majority of the cranky people who

"My friend, I am not the proper per son to come to with such a complaint

"Yes, you are," interrupted the crank The man out in the hall told me you were just the one to fix things for me.' And he continued with a long string of

trouble. You should go to the war deartment." And, concluding that his roublesome visitor was a crank of the first water, he continued : "Come around here and sit down and I'll connect you by telephone with the secretary of war.

back, he placed the end in the hands of

rect connection with the secretary himself. Talk to him all you want to." And he did talk to the secretary for a full hour, to the great amusement of the clerks in the room. Finally, after he had relieved himself of a big batch or complaints, he laid down the "telephone" with a sigh of satisfaction, and as he

partment that there is a big leakage of gas somewhere up there."- Washingto

took his hat to go said to the clerk:

New Disease Caused by Riding and In-halton Dust. "Railroad kidney" is the latest disease to be described by physicians. It is caused by an artificial stoppage of the pores of the skin by the dirt accumulated while riding on railroad trains. Any person, after riding for three or four his hands, face and neck are very dirty, especially if he has been perspiring. A closer examination will reveal a very fine grime, the particles of which, so soon as perspiration ceases, act as so many min-

must wash his hands and face two or three times before they are clean. It is thus plughing up the pores that produces the railroad kidney. It is not ald that an ordinarily healthy person will contract this disease in a journey of day or two, but where a person is al eady a sufferer from chronic disease of the kidneys it is possible that a week on railroad trains will aggravate his malady te an appreciable extent. Railroad employes, who are careless about their ablutions, and do not bathe thoroughly and

ties to be especially susceptible to kidney Cristover-"A friend of mine has a

"Haluf a tollar."-New York Weekla. "I'm glad to see that one thing has

"What do you mean?" of weights and measures. What we

Washington Star. possible to raise checks—" Rusiness Man - "My dear sir. I have a

ank balance."—I'uck.

SISTER-"Why don't you marry her?" Brother-"I'd like to, but unfortu-Sister-"What is it?"

KENTUCKY has a colored New Wonan who is a bricklayer and stone ma son. There is also a white woman in that State who, though 77 years old,

cative of insanity." Potts-"In other words, the early bird catches the paresis."—Indianapolis Journel.

TEACHER-"What is the principal product of value derived from the scal?" Johnny (unhesitatingly) - "Sealing wax."- Harper's Round Table.

"What has happened ?"

"That war correspondent insists on blishing untruths of his own composiion!"- Washington Post.



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WHALE HUNTING

Under free institutions the arts of the ervices of their ancestors, whether in abouts have occasional opportunities of the slack in the line is taken up until who went to the field and fought for the fleet of five boats is kept in constant Island. These are the most valuable on cause they espoused. But the actual readiness for launching at the first sign account of the bone, which is the best mportant. The foundations of civil have been overhauled by the various shape of an immense fan-like strainer. iberty had to be laid, and the fabric of crews in anticipation of visitors from It is used by the whale for draining off sivil government to be erected; and if Northern waters, who usually make the water from the fish captured for

to lure the cow whales south. active part in the capture of over 200 arch over some gateway. the work his word is regarded by the inch thick and requires the keenest of villagers as beyond dispute. Most of blades to cut it. The blubber is almost the male members of the Edwards fampure while in color, and while not as Edwards, Charles Edwards, Jesse B. always at low water, The blubber is the most experience. L. B. Leek and C. trying out battery. This consists of sion of St. Paul, that they were men of filler are also experts.

> being the lucky one to sight a whale. Two rude shanties, one at each end of hand in a shed not far from the cooling the village, are signal stations from battery. While the oil is being extractwhich the tidings are waved when game | ed some of the men prepare the barrels, is discovered. With the raising of such | driving home the hoops and testing the a signal Bedlam breaks toose in the town heads. After the oil is all barreled and proper. Horns are tooted, whistles are the bone packed it has to be carted ten blown and church bells rung until every miles through sand by ox teams to Sag resident within two miles of the place Harbor, the rearest railroad station. has heard the news. Immediately all business is suspended, cuts his sermon short if it is Sunday. Fifteen minutes from the first flutter of

Every man able to pull an oar hurries thither. It is well known that no time lucky one-man, woman or child-who will be lost waiting for regularly shipped first discovers the presence of a whale crews. Vacancies are filled at once by off the coast is entitled to one-half of volunteers. There is considerable rivalry one share for that alone. Each boat ening office for merely private ends; and the man whose aims are high may be once through the sail spread and the chase besight of for several minutes at a time, the whale. The money received over tain stands in the stern and guides the cess means a season of prosperity for boat with an oar He sudeavors to ap-

> proach from being heard. The oarlocks captain. As the game is neared, the mate who has until then occupied the forward seat,

careful to see is free from twists and Guided by the captain, the boat is sent within eight or ten feet of the whale and

sequence in politics is again coming to the front. Not long since Mr. Carlisle, done. a letter which the Democratic party Usually after death the whale floats to

ionable we may now expect the price of is taken in and the operation repeated until the body is floated. All the boats Weekly.

well worth the time and risk. There is a regular standard for the division of the net proceeds of a success-

business boom in the town.

yearn or bankered a bank after political distinction."-Hillsboro News.

"Is this hot enough for you?" asked Satan. "Purty warm," admitted the newly arrived oldest inhabitant; "but I remember some fifty years ago, when it was so durn hot that—" The attendant Whenever there is a pause the loose limps, at signal, selzed him and shoved him down seven stories nearer the bot

Winkel-"I offered to call for him with my carriage to-morrow, and take night well take as a text book, declared the surface. Sometimes, however, he him a little drive around the suburbs-

> mother's locked me out, and I want to Johnny-"Well, she's locked me in,

d That the Outlook Was Peaceful stuck into the bosom of his coat and his

editor of the crank department. The editor wondered whether it was

o obtain a few facts relative thereto." "Go on with your rat-killing," said the editor, with pleasing and easy familiar-

"I desire to ask, sir," he said, "i here is any probability of war between the United States and Great Britain?"

period of absolute peace for the next ten vears ?" "I'll bet my salary on it in advance

a formidable looking document, tied with red tape, toward the editor. tor, taking it gingerly. The visitor straightened himself up

like him and took the communication She Trapped a Lion.

saved the doctor's life at Danbury Conn., during a struggle with a young African hon. Dr. Knox was formerly the surgeon of a circus. He has a mar his spare moments are spent in training

which, all put together, do not cast as many electoral votes as the State of New York. Can the Democrats of the South afford to make such an alliance? -Atlanta Journal. MR. MARK HANNA, of Obio, is a handy man to employ as a political manipulator. Having arranged for the Republican party in advance whom it shall nominate as its candidate for the

Executive, Mc or Mark? Ir takes a man half his life to learn does find out what he wants he gets a

WINKEL (at a reception) - "That English lord is an imposter. He is not

Malne, Texas, California, etc.; and instead of accepting the offer he laughed. FATHER - "Johnny, come open the door for your poor, tired father; your

Bennie got the idea from his father. said

grievances, until the clerk, who was quite busy, stopped him with the re-"I can give you no relief for your

That will save you the trouble of going In the evening when he got home he to his office and waiting a long time for The clerk seated the crank at a little

the complainant and remarked:
"There you are. That puts you in di-

"Some one ought to notify the war de-Railroad Kidney.

glanced at his mamma with an expectant hours on a railroad train will find that with blood to shed on my country's ting room, where he could be alone while orifices of the pores. How deeply this altar." the fact that after a railroad trip one

frequently, are said by hospital authori-

became furious and made a flying leap for liberty. The chain parted, and the "Yes, it is; but they can't pay when gress," said the man who is perpetually

much in July as it does in April."-CANVASSER - Let me show you this new check protector. It makes it im-

check protector which fully answers my Canvasser-"Indeed! What kind is it?" Business Man-"It is the size of my

nately she has an impediment in her Brother-"She can't say yea."

shears her own sheep. WATTS-"Well, some fellow has dis covered now that early rising is provo-

"IT is an outrage!" the Spanish gen

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citysburg, Pa., Tuesday, May 12, 1896.

PRIMARUS AND PARTY RULE. as delegates who are to come to the convention in the interests of a faction or of one man. They do not represent the people now nor will they in convention. Neither they nor the few whom they follow care anything whatever about the people nor the party. but for themselves alone. This is politiprinciple and productive of harm to er. the party. Wrong in principle because the delegates so selected are not the choice of the people and not representative of them; productive of harm to the party in that it invites defeat.

Delegates are supposed to be sent to conventions by the people and in their interests and vet conditions have gotten to be such in Adams county that they are chosen by, in some cases, a very small number of voters and for purposes oftentimes which are not consistent with the good of the people The indifference on the part of many and the absence of a large majority oftentimes from the primaries is the cause of the trouble into which our party has gotten, and yet out of which it will safely come just as soon as the whole people determine to change the Politics are all wrong when they are

used for private gain, when the body of the party is not represented, when indeed it is desired that the people should not take part in their own affairs--the fewer the attendants at the primaries the better for the political boss, for the less he has to controland the time seems to be at hand when not only the Democratic people of Adams but when also the best thinking people all over the land are reaching the conclusion that a decided change The political boss has come into ex-

istence for the sole purpose of controlling e'ections for his private gain and he always does his work in the very fountain source of politics—the primary elections. With the delegates in his control the convention is sately his and the nomination is given to whoseever he may designate. The proper administration of public affairs is no concern of his nor is the good of the party of any consequence except in so far as he can get something out of it.

our county has noticed that our party has been getting into this very condition. It has been suffering defeat because of the insinuations of self into its management, and because of its consequent partial, and in some instances, corrupt management. It has lost standng before its members for the reason that its management has not considered them. Its conventions have been have been at the beck and call of a few men, half of whom could not carry they live, and yet who have been so bold as to undertake to dictate to the Democratic party, but who may as well now learn that their temerity has been There are many Democrats in Adams county who were not acquainted with i their party's management until the 18cent committee meeting, indeed there were men in that meeting who did not i appreciate the fact that they were mere tools to be used at convenience, but there are now many indications that all are aroused to the truth, and the signs are very hopeful that the Demoeratic party will be relieved from indu-

recognize his responsibility and his duty | Miss to his party and to the people. politicians undertook to make the recent election of a County Superintendent a matter of politics, quite a large number of Republican directors refused to be induenced by that consideration, and about thirty-five or forty of them voted for Prof. Thoman. This factthat Democrats and Republicans able voted for him-is to Prof. Thoman great compliment and is a sure indica

great compliment and is a sure indication that his efforts to fulfill the duties of his office conscientiously have been appreciated.

He has been the means of introducing into Adams county a system of study which has met with the approval of Directors and Teachers and has resulted in benefit to the scholars. The large majority which he received last Tuesday was the expression of the desire on the part of the Directors that he be permitted to complete this system, and it receives the sanction of the people in that his administration is universally accepted as meritorious.

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The School Directors that he could be administration is universally accepted as meritorious. people in that his administration is universally accepted as meritorious.

The School Directors are to be complemented on their determination not to allow politics to enter mto their consideration, and we feel certain that

this their determination and their choice for Superintendent will be productive of general good to the Public Schools.

Phominent New York lawyers say that it Spain shall insist upon executing the teported sentence of death imposed upon two or more American citizens in Havana, who have had no trial except the arbitrary proceedings of a court martial, it will be equivalent to a chall-martial, it will be equivalent to a chall-martial in the very way \$12,978,76; paid

councils in the year was \$128,978,75; paid by them for benefits and relief, \$63,138,58; McKinley's many weaknesses as a Presidential candidate, was uttered by exdential candidate, was uttered by exSenator Thomas C. Platt, of New York,
a few days ago. He says McKin ey's
mame stands for such radical protection
only as people do not want. The candimate that has those has appropriated even date, he thinks, has appropriated even this doubtful honor from the real fathers

This second reunion of the Southeastern ley is amiable, but no business man, no in Hanover on July 4. statesman, no sagacious politician even.

McKinley will, therefore, be beaten, he Sax stomach means sick man (or ri an woman).

Why not be well?
Sick stomach comes from poor load, poor nourishment; means poor health, poor confort. Shaker Digestive Cordial means health and a well stomach.

If we could examine our stomach we would understand why it is that so little will not it out of order. Tur Republican organs, which are subject to virtuous spells-between elections—over the enormity of money in politics, are not expending as much indignation as they properly might upon Mr. Chandler's revelations respecting the "fat frying" methods of the McKindev Chefs. Money in politics, save for legitimate expenses that will hear the light of scrutiny, is bad enough; but money deliberately poured into politics as a means of purebasing or controlling as a means of purebasing or controlling legislation in behalf of self interests at the national an infamy, and a box at the national life.

An industry which, as shown by its tions-over the enormity of money in

An industry which, as shown by its export trade, needs no protection whatever, is enabled by means of a pool agreement and with the help of the tariff duty on imported nails, to increase prices at home by 200 per cent. In the course of a few months, and to compel all buyers in this country to pay this ring price, while it sells nails to the people of Germany and other foreign countries for a price lower by \$1 per keg, or about 40 per cent. The Republicans have voted to add 15 per cent. to this pool's tariff "protection."

At druggists. Trial bottles 10 cents.

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Gettysburg Classis. Gettysburg Compiler | Gettysburg Cassis.

The Gettysburg Reformed Classis met at the Stone church, Jefferson, York county, last Thursday evening, and the Rev Beorge P. Stem, of Littlestown, President of he Classis, delivered the opening ser mon to a large andience. After the ser-It is understood that in some of the | months president called the Classis to or townships of the county, if not in all, der, and on the roll call the following certain men have already been set up clergymen responded to their names: Rev Dr. T. J. Barkley, of Gettysburg; Rev E. D. Miller, of Hanover: Rev. George P bottstown; Rev. Noacher, of Arendtsville: Rev. C. W. Welsh, of East Berlin; Rev. George B. Resser, of Hanover; Rev. F. A Guth, of Jefferson, and Rev. Mickley, o McKnightstown. The election for a presi cal management which is all wrong in dent resulted in the success of Rev. Noach Rev. Geo. W. Welsh was elected sec-

retary.

On Friday the president, Rev. Noacher appointed the following standing commit-Com. on Finance: Revs. J. F. Mackley, I. J. Roth and Elder D. S. Chronister. Com. on Missions: Revs. J. C. Bowman, V. E. Krebs and Elder Jacob Wilet. Com. on Religion and Statistics: Revs. i. P. Sten, P. E. Heimer and Elder Hon-

ry Richard.
Com. on Religious Services: Revs. F.
A. Goth, J. D. Miller and Eider Emanuel Robribaugh.
Com. on Minutes of Classis: Revs. T. J.
Barkley, D. D., G. W. Welsh and Elder

f. R. Lower. Com. on Minutes of Synod: Reys. J. M. Jickley, Win. D. Lefevre and Elder Moah Snyder.
Com. on Examination and Licensure:
Revs. Geo. B. Resser, J. C. Bowman, D.
D., and Geo. W. Hartman.
Com. on Overtures: Revs. J. H. Hartman, P. E. Heimer and Elder J. M. Slagie.
Rev. T. J. Backley, D. D., was re-elected
treasurer.

treasurer, Sanarday, 2 o'clock, p. m. preparatory service, sermon by Roy, J. H. Hartman, Hanover. Saturday evening a Missionary service, Rev. M. Noncher, of Arendsville, discussed the subject of Hone Missions and Rev. C. P. Stem, of Littlestown, Foreign Missions. On Sunday moraing the Halt. Communical and Subject of Halt. Preparation and Subject of Halt. Foly Communion was celebrated. Rev. L. D. Miller, of Hanover, preached in the fr. 1). Affect of Transver, preached it the forman language and Rev. J. F. Mackley, of Fairfield, in English. The devotional and Hungical services were conducted by Rev. P. E. Heimer, of New Oxford, and the pastor, Rev. F. A. Guth. In the even-ing there was held a Sunday School service

ag there was held a standay school service eginning at 6.30 o'clock, on which occa-ion addresses were made by Revs. M. M. oacher, T. J. Barkley, D. D., and Rev. J. I. Hartman. The result of the election of delegates is The result of the election of delegates is as follows: Belegates to General Synod, Revs. F. S. Lindanam, J. Murion Mickley, George E. Resser, T. J. Barkley, D. D. General Synod to convene at Dayton, Othio, May 27, 1896. Delegates to Potomac Synod, Revs. Geo., P. Stem, T. J. Barkley, D. D., W. E. Krebs, G. W. Welsh, E. D. Miller and J. F. Mackley, Elders, Noah Sayder, J. N. Slagle, D. S. Chronister, Solomon Swartz, Jacob Willet and George W. Hartman.

New Oxford Jottings. The Epworth League of New Oxford ave engaged Miss Augusta Helen Gil-

more, of Emerson College of Oratory, Bos-ton, to give a recital on Friday evening, May 15th, in the M. E. church. Miss Gilmore comes very highly recommonded. Her selections are said to be admirable. is also said of her, "She is a master of expression and captivates her audience from the start". Admission to the recital free, but a silver collection will be taken. tocital begins at 8 c'clock.

Recital begins at 8 c'clock.
At a meeting of the Hanover Base Ball Association Friday evening, Mark Swartz of this place, was appointed to unipre the exhibition games at Hanover.
Messis, H. S. Bishop and T. H. Corrigan and Misses sallie Guiter and Effic Britcher, of York, stopped at the Eagle Hotel over Sunday.
Mr. Charles swith and family, of Hanover, stopped to the Deptic Swith and family, of Hanover, stopped to the Eagle Hotel over Sunday. ver, spent Tue-day with his brother-in aw, F. S. Fleshman, at the Eagle Hotel. Miss Vertic Dichl, of near this place

spent sometime with her sister, Mrs. Charles Sanday, who has been lying sertously ill at her home on Philadelphia screet. Mrs. Geo. Sunday also of Hanover, spent some time at the same place. Mrs. J. W. Gobrect, of Gestysburg, visited her dauglater, Mrs. Chas. W. Coleman, Philadelphia screet. More but it costs the consumer less, as he gets more doses for his money

More curative power is secured by its peculiar More people are employed and more space or employed in its haboratory than any other Philadelphia street.
Miss Carne Bell, of Granite Hill, spent a few days with Miss May McIlhenny,

enus so harmful to it. The time is not far distant when every voter will recogn a his responsibility and his duty

Mess Enum Lerb visited friends in East Biglerville Items.

Plainview, spent Sunday with Wumpler's.

Arrested for Forgery.

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Edward O-borne, of Idaville, Adams

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given why you should take Hood's residence of Mr. John M. Bream on Tuesday evening, May 19th. All are invited.
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Thomas and family.
Mr. Amos Lorek and daughter, of Sarsaparilla

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THE school directors of Cumberland superintendent of public schools over unity, was arrested by Officer Bentley Prof. Beitzler, the present superintendent. Neve Pails for Coughs and Colds.
Th., s what Pan-Tina is, 25c.
At I. M. Buehler's Drug Store,

re-elected Superintendent of the county schools, of Franklin county, at Chambersyears, at a salary of \$1,500 per year.

Ma. D. P. Davis, a prominent livery-uan and merchant of Goshen, Va., has man and merchant of Costen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Cham-berlain's l'ain Dalm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do alt that is ctaimed for it. A year

Store.

Ar the fiftieth annual session of the American Mechanics, held at Chambers, burg on Tuesday, John M. Hornbaker, of Philadelphia, was chose State councilor. The Machanics will convene next year in Philadelphia.

As the strength of a building decorder.

A Minster's Expendence will flag the Disease.—Rev. R. W. Showers, follection, the Stowers may greatest enemy has been organic heart disease. From the Philadelphia, was chose State councilor. The Machanics will convene next year in Philadelphia.

As the fiftieth annual session of the Philadelphia and the Stowers of the Philadelphia and the Philadelphia.

A substant of the Philadelphia and the Phila six applicant. The contest appears to be between Professor Hunt, formerly princi-ple of the York Springs school, and Pro-legor Ott, of Moxham. Twenty ballots were taken without any result.

Betwee caught by shafting in the Lancaster Caramel Factory on Thursday,

Henry Feinel was crushed to death. BROLN Right With Coughs and Colds.

House's Corn Cure will surely remove Corns, Banions, Warts, etc., without pain. Large bottles 10c at Huber's Drug Store.

Association of the G. A. R., will be held Morness, why let the little one suffer from worms? Amberson's Vermicide will rid them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sure and Pleasant. 25 obs. at Huber's Drug Sak stomach means sick man (or

Emmissione elected William G. Blair BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR CATARRIE

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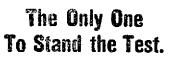
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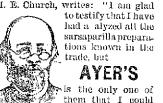
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Rev. William Copp, whose father was a physician for over fifty years, in New Jersey, and who himself spent many years preparing for the practice of medicine, but subsequently entered the ministry of the M. E. Church, writes: "I am glad to testify that I have had a alwaed all the



them that I could recommend as a blood-purifier. I have given away hundreds of bottles of it, as I consider it the safest as well as the best to be had."-WM. Corr, Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Minn.

Supt. Thoman is a native of Hanover

His paternal ancestors migrated to this

nal ancestors came from Germany. A

the age of six years he was placed in

the public schools of his native town, and

one year after, his parents moved to

Adams county. In the winter he attend-

ed a country school, and in the summer

he enjoyed-the advantages of a select

school in Abbottstown, also East Berlin

Normal School and York county Academy.

Histime, when not in school, was er

ployed in working on the farm. In tho

term as a teacher of a public school in

York county. He so continued until in

1883, when he entered the Shippersburg

State Normal School, with the intention

of graduating from that institution, but,

after attending one session, ill health frus-

with growing popularity, till the spring of

1800, when he was elected County Sapt.,

dected in 1893, and again in 1896. He

sional certificate in 1882, and in 1886 pass-

ed under the examining board of perma-

nent certificates, with an average of 92

per cent. He also holds two certificates

under the Departmental Service of the U

church, and had been Supt. of Emmanu-

el's Sunday School at Abbottstown, hold-

Buchanan Valley Items.

Miss Jane Kimple, daughter of Hen

but has recovered from the effects of the

Abner Kuhn and John Dillon bave both

planted large orchards of apple and peach

Mellwee was buried on Sunday at Wenks tille. It had been sick for several months

rille. It had been sick for several months
Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kuhn spent Sun
lay at Mr. John F. Cole's.
The weather is extremely warm and dry

Mrs. John Brady and liftle daughter. Fairfield, were visiting her parents on Saturday and Sunday.

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combination, proportion and process, which make it peculiar to itself.

ing the office for a period of 8 years,

fall of the year 1876, he entered his first

having been born there July 17, 1858.

⁹⁹Sarsaparilla

Miss Harrie Yourt was killed and sev eral persons injured by a lightning flash while in a school building at Barrackville,

Who Said They Have a Cough? Advice—Take Pan-Tina, 25c. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. Lovefrage will be held at Mummert' Meeting House, near East Berlin, May trated his desired plans, and caused his 16th and 17th. Costiveness is the primary can

Principal of the Abbottstown schools, and continued at the head of those schools with growing popularity, till the spring of with growing popularity, till the spring of sale by L. M. Buchler. succeeding Prof. Aaron Sheely, who had beid the position 18 years. If was resucceding Prof. Aaron Sheely, who had sumption. Down's Elixic used in time the position 18 years. If was resucceeding Prof. Aaron Sheely, who had sumption. For sale by f. M. Buehler. Last Thursday a charter was granted to held the first provisional certificate in the S. Morgan Smith Iron Manufacturing 1876, passed the examination for profes- Company, of York; capital, \$250,000. she turns to the right medicine. If he sate turns to the right mentione. If nor existence is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, delicate derangements, and painful disorders that alllict her sex, she will find relief and enancepation from her tambles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriptions.

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Lay Huber's Headache Powders; will relieve the most severe headache in ten minutes, 4 doses 10c at Huber's Drug Store.

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Charanteed absolutely pure and to do as
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on the keg.

For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen uses; and to use each one in such a way as to derive the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve for hinself. We believe; however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to exchange it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrboca femedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with. For sale at Huber's Drug Store.

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THE West End Improvement Company, Hagerstown, have determined to cash all outstanding certificates and wind up their Swiss Edgings, 11, 12 and 13c a yd, ex. fine

perplexities in your business, but do not therefore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender book, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom.

To this we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be needed sooner or later. Your wife will then know that way really carry for home.

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BENZOIN and Witch Hazel soap, 4c a cake, 12c a box, of 3 cakes.

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What! Pan-Tina for Coughs and Colds.
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Your's council talks about taxing wheels the same as vehicles and appropriate the money to highway improve-

Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing Kid-Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six honrs by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidney, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist Clettysburg, Pa.

Cornelius Bushnell, who helped Eriesson to build the Monitor, died Thursday ia New York. A MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE WITH HEART

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The Board of Directors of the Mount Greena United Brethren Camp Meeting Association have decided to open the annual cump meeting at Mount Greena Park on August 4. The meeting will be continued for ton days.

With suffer with that aching tooth when Italies? Toothache Drops will cure instantly. Large bottles 10c at Huber's Drug Store.

The Comberland Valley conference of the West Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran church, Chambersburg, May 18 and 10.

Hish Too and the Constant of Stephen Workester county, near Ocean City, Md., is reported to be 90 feet long.

In Flenry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment is combined the curative properties of the different oils, with the healing qualities of Arnica. Good for man and animal. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale by L. M. Buehler.

William Lee, who applied for admission to the Soldiers' Home at Lincoln, Neb., has confessed to having drawn a pension for years by impersonating his brother.

A ver's PLLS are recommended by leading physicians and droggists, as the most prompt and efficient remedy for billionsness.

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J. A. RUMMEL. passing engine. She will likely die.

10 DAYS' SPECIAL SALE

CRANE'S Dry Goods Store,

From May 5th to 15th, 1806

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and so on to the 15th of May-these special prices will rule and not after that date.

We have passed all April records in the volume of nerchandise handled, and in spite of prices that do not pay or the raw materials used in the goods, we have passed all previous records in dollars received.

And this so closely concerns our public that they have right to know it.

To start the offerings on this big sale we offer ladies summer ribbed Vests, perfect goods, no seconds, and worth three times the price, at 3c. This is sort of a present to any next theorem and there exists at 11c. esent to our customers, and they cost us

WE handle Coats' Spool Cotton. This cotton is the best made in the world, being made of Sea Island cotton. It speaks for itself—the price is 4e a spool. WE guarantee to have the best line of Hosiery in Gettysburg. No fake, but actual value for the money. You can't equal our line here or elsewhere. Guaranteed fast black and scamless, perfect in every detail. 100 daz. gents' 4-ply Linen and Celuloid Collars at only 5c a piece—6 for 25c. 10 doz. gents' 4-ply Linen Cuffs at 7c. pair. You will wonder at the price. Well No. 800 very flue at 9c for ladies.

S. M. extra good at 11c

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12c, at 9c.

120, at 9c.

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any person ever paid for a 15c hose, so
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A N extra good line of Hamburg Em-broidery—the prices and styles are

too large and numerous to mention, but ask you to come and see.

CORSETS—well I should say so—we have a big trade on these goods. Why? Well because we have new styles and pericet fitting goods. For want of room we only quote on one style, which is not a tenth of our styles and prices—the Rob Roy for this sale, 15c.

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U the prices are right too. For this sale we quote a good Paragon frame at the

CALICOES—American Indigo Blue, 5c for this sale. "Fancies,

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selves when you come, and we know yo

Linen Table Cloths, at 44c a vol., ha

will for it is money sayed for you. Linen Table Cloths, at 20c a yd.

We can't quote any more, it would be iresome to you and of no use to us. However, we have better if you want them at COMETHING New - Spiral Cloth, just as good values. wholesale price of these goods was 1310; a week ago, lots of morchants bought at that price, we waited, the manufacturer failed—we can sell them to you at 10c a yd., others ask 14c and 15c. No. 8-10, only a few left, at 2 for 25c.

A. P. B. scamless, fine ribbed, worth

PULL lines of ladies' halbriggan, black and natural Egyptian Hose. Full line of children's and babies' goods at values for your hard earned money, that you will be pleased to exchange goods for Y 14c, our price to you is 9c a yard. Do you wonder that we are busy—such values never before offered. a small amount of money,

A genuine Shell Hairpin, worth 2c a piece, at 10c a dozen. 700 yds. Challie, pretty design, in large variety, at only 4e a yd., worth 6e.

neat effects, no belter made, for this sale 15c a yd.

GLYCERINE Soap, our own brand extra fine, and large hard cake for this sale 4c, other soap 3c a cake, 2 for 5c.

the public, and a list-class blue and gray stin tick 36-in wide, only 13c.

GINGHAMS—Lancaster Apron check, gatin tick 36-in wide, only 13c.

 $\mathbf{M}^{\mathrm{USLIN}-\mathbf{a}}$ good unbleached Muslin, 5c for this sale. Hill bleached Muslin, 7c for this sale.

outstanding certificates and wind up their business.

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BENZOIN and Witch Hazel soap, 4c a never been offered in Gettysborg, that such good value.

mentioned, will be found in our store.

Ten days' Special Sale, prices quoted above will not rule after May 15th. Hundreds of other articles not here

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April 21, 1890. 40 J. LOUIS SOWERS, NOTICE is bereby given that ABRAHAM Ship, Adams county, Pa, by a feed of voluntary assignment have conveyed their estate in the understanced, residing in Getty-burg, for the benefit of orchlors; and as the Assignee

Assignee's Notice.

Assigned's Notice.

NOTIUE is hereby given that GEO, L. COLEstruck, of Strainant township, Adams county, Pa., by a deed of voluntary assignment,
his conveyed his estate to the undersigned,
residing in same township, for the benefit of
creditions; and as the Assignee purposes converling the property and settling his accounts
as speedily as may be compatible with the interests of the creditions, he desires the creditions
to band in their claims at once, and those indebted to make payment immediately.

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Assignee.

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French clay suits cutaway or sack from

\$6.00 to \$11.25. Boy's long pants suits \$3.90, \$3.75, Children's knee pants snits 90c, \$1.10 \$1.25, up to \$4.15. Knee pants from 15c, up to 90c. Men's and Boy's shirts from 20c to 75c

men's and boy's laundered shirts form 37<u>1</u>c, up to 75... Big line in summer coats from 50c up, big line in men's and boy's pants from 55c, up to \$4.50.

S. HALLEM. twice the amount, so we will say only two to each person. Don't wait too long for share they won't last long.

SATINE Tickings for awnings at 13, 16 Carlisle Street, next to the West-share they won't last long. Gettysburg. Pa.



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ALLTHEDAY

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will attend the commend of the Jefferson Medical ²⁵⁻³elphia, on Friday, to w ation of their brother, dorff, who graduated fr College, class of 93, — W. A. Kline, of Sel county, is in the class of g Ursinus School of Theol has been appointed instru the college. - Dr. and Mrs. J. W. reception to the theologitheir residence jast Friday - Rev. G. W. Enders graduate from the Sessina secepted a call to the Lath Argusville, N. Y., and with s new pasturate about ame charge 23 years ago - Mr. G. McC. Sterner. Mass., is visiting his paren

Prohibition State Conve Philadelphia, May 6th, Oraham and H. S. Monfor -Among a party of 1 guests who spent several week was Mrs. Prof. Su Margie Gruel, of Philadel: Prof. J. H. Myers, a Springs, was last Tue-Lay intendent of the schools of is \$1,500 per year.

— Mrs. Sadio Hay and Duncan returned from Symday. - Mrss Annie Crawford few days in Hagerstown Mr. Robert Crawford and f - Mis-Jane Little, of Lit

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iv invited. A plate colle The Grand Lodge of Odd State will meet in Putsbur Grand Guardian Geo. F. Yo The Lodges of the county this place; Wm. 4 Mcf Home, of Fairfield; Davi-York Springs, of York Sp froxel of D , secretary of

At the Methodist Episcope Sunday evening, at 7.19 of the Epworth League will The service- will be held auditorium of the church. gram prepared for the occ singing, responsive reading read by Misses Magdalen 1-Shields, and an address t Rev. Glenn. All are invited

Theological Seminary Con The Baccalaureate ser non with the Theological Semina ment will be preached by R er tine, in Christ church, on Ald, May 31. The gradua will occur on Thur-day e 4th, at the same place. Th numbers twenty-two. Add Stock and Wiles.

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of War be and he is hereby, di

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Wednesday afternoon last, Dr J W ence to his stable one of the lines dropped out of the buggy The Doctor reached TOWN AND COUNTY. forward to get it and, by a sadden start of the horse, was thrown out falling between the horse, was thrown out falling between the wheels to the ground. He fortunately received no injuries other than a few bruneses

The pupils attending the West Chester State Normal School from Adams county, are E. Ambrose Bong, of Biglerville. the wheels to the ground He fortunately - Rev Hagh Gelchrist is on a trip Scattle, Washington, for the benefit of

are E. Ambrose Bloug 1, of Biglerville, The total number in attendance is 639 Ar the election list Tuesday the follow-

Miscellaneous Notes.

dtton of the town, in comformity with the requirements of recent legislation. 2 That the proceedings of the Council, at its late meeting, (as reported in newspapers,) wherein the Board of Health is charged with neglect of duty in disparaging terms, have a tendency to spread a feeling of increased opposition among current, to the authority and purposes of the Board of Health, and they further show a lack of information on the part of members of Council concerning the authority and duties of the Board.

3 That we desire to confer with Council ng gentlemen were elected Directors of the Littlestown Saving Institution Geo Hattman, George Stonesifer, Henry Forry, S D Mehring, Geo F Krug and R A Hartman The seventh member will be appointed by the Board

CETTABRUK battlefield is visited nearly will attend the commencement exercises says the Plula R and Ar their meeting on Friday evening the

e -lelpina, un I nday, to withese the grad- School Directors of Gettysburg selected ation of their brother, Dr W If Den- the plans submitted by tichitect Harry dorff, who graduated from Cetty-burg Yessler of York, subject however, to any change they may desire after their trip of inspection to Innerster on Thursday county is in the class of graduates of the remme School of Theology Mr Kline have It will contain any rooms has been appointed instructor in I atin in Two covered platforms one at the

Merde statue and one at the Hancock - Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Richard gave of have been contructed for by Mervin Stall reception to the theological students at smith. The terand Army Band, of this erresidence last laday evening place has also been engaged for the have G W Indexs, he who will dedication—fune oth GID J. WENNE, Groceryman, Bilto accepted a call to the Lather an eliment at

street will increase the size of his resi Argusville, N. A. and will take energy of dence and put in a handsome three stor brick front with granite trimmings Endors' fither received a call from this I or Puesday while assisting at the burn rusing on the Payley functionabor Straban township and the misjortane of Virus county was represented at the being struck on the breast by a piece of Prohibition State Convention held at tumber which fell from the structure. He

> Gilbert were put in position in the Cham bersbing source last week The conferes of the 19th district have

fesse Dichl New Oxford, and original valows to I liza A Wagner Cettyshore · Mrs. Sidie Hay and Mrs. Citharine A your son of Hury Whitcomb o Huntington township accidently shot h inself in the hand with a revolver last

> will be built from plans draw: by Rev Prot I ge, of the place Ovesturday we k Push third son o Rev Sieber, had a full which broke his

Miss Helen Lunshaw of Linhidelleft arm above the elbow. Dr. Diehl adjusted the fracture Culisle, list Thuisday He was a grand- repealing it - Mr and Mrs Harry Wests, of Massa son of Molhe McCinles better known as

An order issued from National Guard that Lewistown has been selected as the pince for holding the division and impment and from July 18 to July 25 is the time or tightening the brake of a box car at premises in a body to a nebase the Cetty-burg battleheld was for six weeks, and he still feels, the effects ntroduced in the House last Tuesday by

of his injuries Last fuesday during the storm, light ning struck the new burn recently erected by John Keiser, on his farm in Mount ple sant township. Some of the weather boarding was torn off, and two hogs and a few chickens killed

THE stockholders of the Hanover & Lit tlestown Turnpike Company elected the Torry, Lewis D Sell Charles Young, Samuel City Daniel I Witmer, Jacob H Wildasin S S Mehring, Henry Forry and Abiaham F Hostetter The Board or gamzed by cleeping David W. Forry president, Chis Young, vice president Chasand the I Ist day, May 20 Solemn High Mass will be Bittinger, treasurer

fwinn young lidies, the graduating class of Wilson College, Chambersburg, were in tettysburg yesterday and visited the Battlefickl List India fin dam ged the building

of Menzel & Co, wholesale paper dealers | 1 mek 1 in those to wrenches & 1 altimore to the amount | American Friedrich wienches & Co. Rt Key Thomas McGovern Lishop of this the Hurrisburg Dioces. The music will be in first class idea under disction of level if (craiss, Mus Dioc is isted by his tilt quartette. The public could it be per floors are occupied by the floor of the public could be considered by the public of the public could be considered by the public of the public could be considered by the public of the public could be considered by the public of the public could be considered by the public of the public could be considered by the public of the public could be considered by the public of the pu tum of John S. Lindges & Co. It is shought their duringe by smoke will reach \$1,000 The duringe is covered by insurance

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> INVOLUNTARY MANSUAUGRADIR Gregory Small of McSherrystown, was neled and, after hearing the testimony man who struck fewis Kuhn during the father, L & Culp" strike in McSherrystown last December, and from the effects of which it is supposed. Kulin died last I riday. Small was in-

sult but the charge against him now is will occur on Thursday evening June in oluntary manslaughter He wis on Sunday released from pail able to be about. Mr Culp's condition

4th, at the sime place. The senior class numbers twents two Additioner will be on a recognizance in the amount of \$5,000, is worse, with doubts as to his recovery delivered by Messrs Kime, Huddie entered into by Daniel Small, his father, and J M Groft 100 Sex Unerest vs in 24 and 26 meb FAT CATTLE -I his morning 22 head of

ing 23,25" ibs sold to Jore Johns three culoads, shipped from Mo- killed by lightning A wound was found Anightatown by Walter & Lower, passed on his head and the hair singed. On his tarough here this morning

We just received twenty-three pieces of cuts were found which were supposed to belated straw Mattings, good, heavy china, which we will sell at 10, 15 and 20, man was about 40 years old and weighed

worth a cents a yard more as compared about 155 lbs. He had in his pocket a with present Watting market

15 G. W. WENLI & Son A counst of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring may be the means of keeping you well and hearty all summer

Brack Horse for sale at Dr J W Tus Ladies of the U B church of this un agent in every town and township in place, will hold a Strawberry and Ice Adams county, to handle Dr. Dutton's Gream Festival on the fawn adjoining the

> evenings, May 29 and 20 Newson designs and colorings in linen pany responded promptly, but the flames

Town Council Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of Cour I O'Neal met with an accident which | cil, on Theeday evening, was presided night have resulted very seriously. As over by Mr Troxel, and Messrs Stock, was driving from the front of his resid- Ettter, Garvin and Lightner were present President Troxel read the following

> Anos Pekber H P Wenke, J R Dickson After considerable discussion, on motiv of Mr. Gurvin action was postponed untinext regal ir meeting, when the Board of Health and Conneil are expected to incer not to fill the two vicancies in the Board caused by the declination of Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal and Hon Wm McClean who had been appointed, until next meeting Mr litter, of the Health committee nade an extended report on the bad con

possible where it is now in doubt

if This in the opinion of the Board, the
streets and alleys of the town are in had
condition, with regard to drainage, and
that they contain more fifth and litter
than for years, thereby becoming an
an extensive musance, likely to endun
ger the public health, which it is the
plain duty of Council to abate as prompt
was possible.

5 That we request the Council to a

point two members to the Board, to fill recances in the Pirst and Second Disarcts, owing to Dr I W C O Neal's and Judge McClern's inability to accept their

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Highway committee was instructed t have all atrects and alleys put in good cor 5212 45, was presented Mr. Priter objected and said he would not vote for its pay or stone furnished in repairing the structs was pull. We stock said he believed the bill for stone would be paid. Mr. Garvin agreeing with him. Stock moved to par

stock and Figure called attention to the

streets and on motion of Mr Corvin the

the bill acconded by Garvin ves Stock and Carvin has Friter Burguss Wible asked for permission appoint special police when there wer nected with enforcing the dog ordinance on his motion the Ordinance committee was instructed to prepare an ordinance

President Trovel called Mr Stock to the Mothe Pitcher, the herome of the battle chan and spoke of the bad condition of Hanover street Messrs Ertter reported bad gutters on North Washington street, employed as a brakeman on the W. M. and Mr. Garvin, asked the Health com-K , states that he intends to bring suit mittee to visit the West Lnd and correct M R R Co, in \$10,000 objectionable drunage damages Buley alleges that about the course below the Canning Factory was muldle of last December, while in the act discussed and Council decided to view the

Mr Ertter called up the matter of salary throwing him to the ground. He received for street Supt, and the Secretary was several evere bruises which disabled him lasked to report at next meeting the action taken on this subject some years ago when Valentine Warner was ap-

Treasurer Stoner reported a balance of \$700 in the treasury

Valen ine Wa ner Jabor Los Warren cartonil was no sicholas Redding forgannd invil John Zhea. Diffeet of gretier. stille Charady and pintag

A Terrible Tragedy.

A terrible tragedy, in which a native of this place, E Keller Culp was a leading Alvana Division of the Sins of Veterans actor, took place yesterday evening a week arc, that Culp quarteled with his wife who is also a former resident of this place she titlier's right arm near the wrist the second entering his breast and ranging downward A jury was at once empan

apprehended last Inday by Constable found that "Edward W Culp came to his Dough its and lodged in ful Small is the death by a pistol shot in the hands of his The father, whose injuries are not considered very serious, is under airest The deceased was a member of the W dicted in the Jinuary Session last for Va National Guard, and his remains were assault and batters and aggravated as interred on Tuesday with military honors The latest information is that Mrs Culp's wound is slight and that she is

Killed by Lightning.

A tramp, supposed to be James Seibert, Sik Gloria and Seiges, newest handles. Cattle, belonging to Geo E Stock, were thought the Funrman scales, aggregation of the state of t as the long switch. He was evidently face were several marks and parts of his body were very much discolored Several man was about 40 years old and weighed letter addressed to Jas Seibert, Williams Coroner T C Miller, or Abbottstown,

did not deem it necessary to hold an inquest. The body was buried at East Berlin by Jacob Darone undertaker Duning the thunder storm on Tuesday afternoon a small house on Long Lane, owned by Margaret Palm, was struck by

lightning and took fire Several people Veg Discovery Oat bottle sells two church, High street, Frid iy and Saturday working in the neighborhood saved part of the furniture of Alfred Palm, Jr, who occupied the building The Fire ComFairfield Items.

In the case of Michael Ebersole vs. Jos Kimmel a verdict was found for plaintiff in the amount of \$59.75. This was an action for assumpert for breach of contract a verbal agreement to build a barn for Kimmel for \$195, Kimmel to furnish all the lumber and materials He began work but was not allowed to complete the job some of the wheat fields that looked bare in the spring are now covered with green, and there seems to be no danger of In Sheip & Vandegrift vs the Conowago cigar box lumber sold to the defendant compuny, a verdict was found for the

Messrs Mivell & Krug have the sterm saw mill of John Hull on their tract of tumber recently purchased from John The regular panel of jurors being extumber recently purchased from John Irvm

The Hagerstown spoke and bending works, M V A Norms Agent, have been cutting a large lot of black walnut logs in this neighborhood, some of which will be shipped direct to Lurope, and the residue to Hagerstown

Wm Kepner is putting up a dwelling house on his farm, Jacob Hare contractor W C Rogers has had his houses at Fairfield station repainted housted the Court directed J C Pitten-

P. Panebaker and J. C. Hoke were called In W II Weikert vs. Fh Garretson a the sum of \$94.18. This was an action of trespass for damages arising by the taking a wheat crop
In Geo W Paxton vs A Ertter a ver-

dict was found for the plaintiff for \$94.01 This was an action to recover balance due plaintaff on several car loads of cord wood. bought by Ertter and shipped to P II

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plaintiff in the sum of \$33.31

turf, E-q , deputy shoriff, to call three by

McSherrystown Items. Lewis Kuhn, a son of Samuel Kuhn

used about 27 years, died on Friday after logging will remember that on the even Con the will remember that on the evening of the 2 id of November, 1895, kutin was struck by Gregory Small in an after cation at McMasser's flotel He fell to the ground, cursing his whole left side to become paralyzed from which he never received. The funcial took place on sunday morning at 9 of ock from Holy Irinity Catholic church her I there have at the formal of the structure of the structure. Brand officiating Interment was at

of this place, at Conowigo Chanel on Sim' div evening at 5 o clock. Their many friends ill join in wishing the hoppy couple i long and happy wedded life. Henry Davis aged 76 vens died on Wednesday night at his home on West Main street. The fineral took place on inday morning, Rev. D. I. C. koller, past in of 84 Mitthew is I uther an church, Hanover, of which decised wis a member, official of Interment was made at 1th Olivet Centerry Hanover. Peter Stign in and wife, spent Sundry in Liferson with G. R. I rall and family angustin I tale, wife, and daughter, of innerwills, were visiting at George.

Laguetia Little, wife and duighter, of formativelle were visiting at George Heinler on Sinday Trickets are out for an entertainment to be given in No. I school room on Situality exeming. The pupils of both schools will puricipate in the exercise and all can be resunded a rate treat. The proceeds are to go toward purchasing a flag to be reared over the school building.

Meade '-- Hancock ' A circular letter being gent out by the oth Penna Cay Veterans Association

rends
On Indry, June 5th 1801 the equestrian stitute of General George Mende (who won the battle of Gettyeburg) and of General Winfield Scott Hancock (who was General Minfield's right hand in that battle), are to be unveiled and dedicated This will be a ceremony of the gradest in threst to selders of the Army of the Potomac and to all old soldiers, and ought to be all citizens of Pennsylvania as these. to all chizens of Fransylvania as back, two tentrals were natives of this state. To afford an opportunity to those who wish to participate in these corremones the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry Veteran Association has uranged with the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company to run a special train from the Ferminal to Settys four It wang there at he deleck on the morning of the oth of Tune returning from Getty-burg at no o'clock on the morning of the oth of Tune returning from Getty-burg at no o'clock in the after moon. A good function will be served on the train before arriving at Getty-burg, and also immediately after leaving there from Phila so immediately after in wing there on the return trip. The total charge from Phila delphia and Bridgport and return, \$4.75 from Potestown and return \$4.20 and from Reading and return \$4.65. These rates will include the funches and refrichments. The radical tickets will be good to return on any regular train from Gettys burg for five days.

Those who care to see a good game of hall will have the opportunity of doing so on Thursday, Way 14, at 230 p m. The visiting team will be from Ursinus College. From the city papers we gather that they have been playing great ball. It is the in the city notice to the control of the city papers we gather that they have been playing great ball. It is the in the city notice to the city of the city bear that they have been playing great ball. It is the in the city notice to the city of the cit have been playing great ball. It is the in seats Il is will make it necessary to place

of left field. On this account there will 1 00 be no extra charge for horses be no extra charge for horses

Last Thursday the Gottyebing College
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University team, of Hamilton, N. Y., in a
score of 10 to 0

The home team plays Ursinus here on
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The past week we had beautiful weather was for a late spring, the favorable weather of late has put a change on the looks o the country, and the season now is earlie than usual The ground was generally it fine condition for working. The cats is up very nicely. In this neighborhood a large proportion of the corn, was planted last week.

Announcements of Candidates. | Mercantile TOR CONGRESS G. J. BENNER.

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Jos f Sullivan who has been in the West for several years, is spending some time with his friends here Miss Helen Stoner, of Washington, D C, is spending a short time visiting her father, I D Stoner, and other friends The C E Society held the fifth anni The C E Society held the fifth anniversal of their organization in the Luther in church on Sinday evening A very creditable program, consisting of scripture reading, music and rectations, was rendered by the society, issusted by Messis Cromer and Burgel, of the Semmary Our citizens showed their appreciation of the occasion by giving a full house S

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REPORT OF the condition of the 'I IRS1 NATIONAL BANK OF GLITYSBURG" at Gettysburg, In the Stare of Penns (vania, at the close of business, May 7th, 1996

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I SAMULE M BUSHMAN, Cashio of the above named bank, do solomnly swent that the above statement is that to the best of my knowledge and belief Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of May 180 R E CULP, N P CORRECI—Attast

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I J BMORY BAIR Cashler of the above manned bank, do softmilly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Subserbed and sworn to before me this Lth duy of May 1896 WM P QUIMBY, N P CORE. CI—Attest
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MAY ON THE FARM.

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS OF A PRAC-TICAL NATURE ... EXTERMINAT-ING THE WEEDS.

Weeds seem to curse every farm, and they put in an appearance during the whole of the growing season, being propagated by seeds and from the roots As to the source from whence they come it may be difficult to explain, as light seeds are carried by winds, but in a ma jority of cases weeds are allowed to produce seeds on the farms after the cultivation of the regular crops has ceased. Some farmers are willing to give their crops thorough cultivation as long as the growth of the crops demand such work, but they will not give cultivation simply to pencift the land for the next year. It is during this interval-between the end of cultivation and the appearance of frost-that the weeds have their golden opportunity. They flourish and seed the land for the next season's production of weeds. It is not impossible to destroy weeds entirely, and especially if the farmers of a neighborhood wil work together for that purpose, as even the Canada thistle has been exterminat ed on well-kept farms by cultivating a crop which required the hoe as well as the cultivator. INJURY FROM SPRING WEEDS.

The early weeds, no matter how small they may be, feed upon the plant food intended for the crop, and also appropriate moisture. They grow rapidly, because they are usually well adapted to the climate, and are also indigenous to the soil. When the weeds are young the plants of the crop are also young, and there is a competition for supremacv. Usually the weeds excel in numbers and crowd the plants until the farmer comes to the assistance of the erop. On land that is rich, or where manure or fertilizers have been applied, the weeds will always hold the mastery, and a difference of only two or three in destroving them may seriously interfere with the crop. There can, therefore, be no postponement of cultivation for destroying weeds, and especially where the rainfall has not been up to the average, as weeds can take up an enormous amout of moisture from the soil in 24 hours. An implement known as the weeder

is now used for young weeds. It can be drawn by one horse and destroys them without injuring other plants. This is done as soon as the weeds begin to appear above ground, and the harrow also does good service at times. If the killing of the weeds is done when they are later in the season, and the cultivator need not be used until the top soil requires loosening, as surface cultivation is better than tearing the rocts of some crops. Every time the soil is stirred, and a shower comes, more weed seeds will germinate, and in a short time there will be but few weeds left. So much for the early weeds. The next duty is to keep on with the work of killing weeds wherever they put in an appearance, and not give up the ground to them because the crop is made. If weeds are allowed to grow to the height of several inches they will then have deprived the land of fertility, but if destroyed when young they can do but little damage.-WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

Bulletius by Telegraph From Different

The weekly telegraphic bulletins "e ceived by the Weather Bureau from the different States as to the progress of the

Pennsylvania -- Wheat and rve improv ing, but many fields in bad condition. abundant fruit blooms. New Jersey-Wonderfully improved condition of all crops; warm rain needed.

crops are in part as follows:

Maryland-Wheat reports conflicting; corn planting progressing; tobacco plants abundant and thriving; oats coming up | paid, are wanted by well; every 'adication of a great peach West Virginia-Abundant showers;

all crops growing finely; fruit crop irregular: insects numerous Virginia - Week of excellent cron prove; spring-sown cereals promising; pastures improved; corn, potatoes, tobacco, grass and fruit doing well.

How to save as much of the moisture as possible is a matter which has received the consideration of scientists and farmers. There are methods by which water may be stored for future use, but such are not practicable or all farms. There is one way to partially prevent loss, and which is familiar to all farmers, and that is to keep the surface of the ground which is occupied by a crop always loose If a shower comes much of the water will flow off the hard ground, but if the soil is loose the water wil, more easily go down. Constant stirring of the soil also prevents loss of a large portion of the moisture already in the soil.

Ir may not pay to buy poor cattle to be rattened at this season, when the farmer is busy, but it will pay to procure sheep and put them on land that is not in cultivation, provided the sheep are cared for and given a small allowance of food if grass is not plentiful. They can be made to reach good condition for market in the fall with but little extra The strongest competitor of a farmer

is his neighbor who is more progressive. The farmer who does not believe in "new-fangled notions" cannot evade the mevitable, however, and will be left behind. He must compete with improved stock and labor-saving implements, whether ne believes in them or not. With prices of tarm produce low in all sections the crops must be produced at the lowest cost. The successful farmer is the one who is alert to every new implement or labor-saving device. ANY farmer who raises sheep for wool

Mutton and lamb bring better returns

only will not be satisfied with the results. than wool. Wool may not pay, but it does not imply that sheep are unprofitable. The American markets are open for choice mutton, and a visit to the stalls of the city markets will disclose the fact that the mutton sold thereon could be greatly improved by the use of better breeds.

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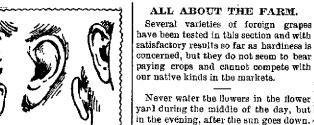
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If pansy plants are allowed to produc

seed they will soon cease flowering.

For that reason the flowers should be

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Green food will be of advantage, even

in summer, and with good pastures. By

growing a crop of oats and peas they

and allow it to dry some. Then sprin

the troughs or racks.

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supply. They require rich ground.

s 132,000,000 pounds, of which Cape Colony, Natal and the Orange Free State rmished 97,500,000 pounds. Argentina furnished 37 per cent. o he mutton sheep imported into England iring the month of February.

reason that they cannot be shut up at

Plant early Egyptian or eclipse beets:

now, and they will give an early sup-

ply. Do not cover with too much earth

The British Isles carry about 230 sheep

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Feed a horse loaf sugar two or three times a day for two or three weeks, and fondle him and be kind to him. By that time he will do anything you want him to do that is reasonable and right -Stockman and Farmer.

Sorghum is more difficult to manipulate than corn. Every farmer knows how to grow corn, but sorghum will be a new thing to many. Sorghum must not be planted till the possibility of trost Coal and Lumber is past. It does not grow vigorously at first, hence it suffers more from weeds than corn does. The stalks will sour after freezing. Hence it is not easy to grow stalk and seed for feeding. The crop, if it approaches maturity, is harder to harvest than corn.

The annual yield of milk is easily 10 per cent, greater from cows fresh in the fail than from these which calve with the coming of grass. If well fed and confortably housed they yield a good quantity of milk all winter, and as the low begins to cease materially there comes the favorable change to grass and the yield is increased and held for

If the pasture lands can be divided into three fields, and the cattle turned into them in succession, and the sheep turned into the one last vacated, the third one can have a chance to recuperate. The stock will keep in better condition, there will be less waste and a greater number of stock kept than would otherwise be possible.

The increasing prevalence of high winds has much to do with making fruitgrowers favor the heading out of fruil trees near the ground. There is great loss of fruit when the trees are high beaded, and it is much more difficult to gather them without injury. As for the old practice of training the head high, so that teams used in plowing and cultivating can be driven under the branches, it is very rarely followed now. The orchard ought to be cultivated only when young. After it gets into bearing seed it and pasture with sheep or swine also adding mineral fertilizers every year.

There are every year so many complaints and losses from poor seed corn that the only safe way is to test it by planting some under cover, and in a moderately warm place. This is not it self a test of how many seeds will grow when planted in the open ground, but it will at least show whether the seed ous retained its vitality, and under favoring conditions can be expected to make a crop. Knowing that his seed can be depended on the farmer can be saved the loss sure to occur if he puts in more than is needed with the expec tation that some will not grow. Thi loss is most serious of all, for the seed with little vitality usually makes a weak y growth, and the number of plants in IT IS THE ONLY them shall produce more than nubbins

Smith Hawley, of Michigan, in a lec ture before the horticultural society of the State, said that the picture so often seen in agricultural papers of a man into apple trees as he was drawn along upon it from every direction. When this work is properly done the trees will retain their follage until the snow falls and will produce much fruit on off years.

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me-half pints of berries, cut in half or mash, add one cup of granulated sugar or more if berries are acid; set aside for cake; take a heaping half pint of flour. sifted twice, a saltspoon of salt, one tea-spoonful baking powder, piece of batter ize of walnut, and mix quickly and lightly with enough milk to make a lough like bread; use a fork for mixing, put in greased pan and smooth over with fork ; bake in a quick oven, lifteen minutes, split and spread berries between. cover all over with a tin pan, return to oven for ten minutes before serving. Prime Pulling -One fourth pound prunes, 5 egg white, 5 tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, 2 teaspoons cream of

Sunday School Libraries tartar. Beat whites stiff, add sugar and cream of tartar, arrange half in a buttered pudding dish, arrange half of prones, stewed, stoned and quartered upon this, then half of remaining whites; rest of prunes, the resc of whites. Bake 22 minutes in a very moderate oven erve with a custard sauce made from the 5 egg yolks and a pint of milk, with sugar to taste. Prune Whip.-Made like the pudding only the prunes are strained and ther

whipped into the stiff whites. The whole is piled lightly upon a platter, plac ed over a dish of hot water and browned the oven. Served with custard sauce. Variety in Food.-While it is true that 'variety is the spice of life," the best udgment of careful students is in th line of simplicity in the matter of food. lave an adequate supply, have i thoroughly and intelligently cooked, bu

at it be plain, simple, digestible. In this lirection a western health journal per inently if not very elegantly remarks; 'Never have a great variety at one meal but make the variety from one meal to the next. Did you ever stop to think what a conglomerate mass your stomac contained after eating a great variety at Dry Goods, Hardware, Groone meal? If not, just imagine all you have eaten and drank mixed up in ; bowl, and then ask yourself the auestion whether it is any wonder that people have dyspepsia."—Good Housekceping. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Away with Carpet Bags.-I wish to tel the ladies how easy it is to get rid of carpe ongs. Make a solution of water and a litparis green. Soak pieces or strips o flannel in it. take out and dry and lay round the edge of the carpet. Faster them down with carpet tacks, so they will not sweep up. In one week you will not find a bug. Always keep the strips fastened under the edge of the carpet. If cayenna pepper is strewn in the kitchen store-room it will keep ants and cockcaches away. A cloth wet with cavenne

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quite unnoticed. Wash ceilings smoked with kerosene is strong soda water. Marks caused by striking matches on a painted surface can unsually be removed by rubbing them prously with the end of a cut lemon then with a moistened cloth dipped in whiting. Finger marks can be remove by using the cloth and whiting. To preserve food in warm weather when

slightest injury. It can be washed off before cooking. A small quantity of borax in a quart of milk will keep it sweet. Try this on the ants. - ()ne snoonful of tartar emetic, one apoonful of sugar, mixed into a thin syrup. As it evaporates or is carried off, add ingredients as needed. For ants on the lawn, a spoonful of paris green cut with alcohol and made into a syrup with sugar and water can be placed on pieces of glass or crockery—cover from Practical domestic pets-and the slaughter is said to

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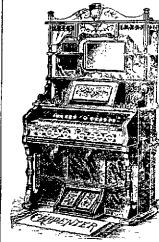
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